# SENTIMENT IS IMPROVED IN STOCK MARKET CIRCLES

Supreme Court Decision Proves Key to Release Speculation From Bonds.

ITS EFFECT VERY MARKED

Lawyers See Practical Immunity From Interference With Combinations and Mergers.

NEW YORK, May 9.-The long awaited decision of the Supreme Court the validity of the commodities clause of the Hepburn act proved the key which unlocked the speculation in the stocks from the bonds which had been holding it.
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The stock market lawyers read into the power of the government to prevent combinations and mergers and a repeal in effect of the antitrust law.

These assumptions played no small part in the outbreak of speculation during the week, and the effect was especially marked in such securities as are affected by the exercise of "the holding company" device, in which class United States Steel and Union Pacific, are conspicuous. Reports during the week of proposed amendments to an Hepburn law to make its purpose effective and of Cabinet conferences on the subject had some modifying influence on the stock market sentiment.

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Conditions Improve.

Another effective influence on speculative sentiment was the evidence of improvement in trade conditions, notably in the steel industry and other metal trades.

The arrest of the downward course of quotations of steel products was not universal, but was sufficient to shape a conviction that the expansion of demand induced by the lower prices had reached a point to shift the halunce against the offered production.

Currency reports of April orders for steel products allege that the bookings by the United States Steel Corporation have excaeded those for the whole of the first quarter of the year. The fact that bank clearings throughout the country for April established a new record is advanced as another evidence of expansion of husiness.

These presages of awakening trade activity direct attention to the one sequences to the money market of a growth in demand for finds for mercantile uses. The resumption of gold exports to France, the disturbed labor conditions there and the problem of the stock market showed little evidence of disturbance over the large acreage of winter-killed and winter wheat fields shown by the government's reports on the crops. The eager demand for wheat and the high prices ruling are relied on to stimulate the sowing of every available acreim spring wheat.

MAY STOP HARBOR WORK.

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New Law Will Cover \$1,000,000 of Un-expended Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Unless
Congress takes specific action at the
special session, about \$1,000,000 ap-propriated for river and harbor im-provements in various sections of the
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This situation arises over the "covering back" section of the sundry civil appropriation bill, approved on March of this year. It provides that all unexpended balances of appropriations which remained on the Treasury books Turns I, 194, except permanent specified appropriations, judgments and findings of courts, and trust funds and appropriations for fulfilling treaty obligations with the Indians, be carried to the surplus fund and covered into the Treasury, provided that the money was not needed to pay existing treaties.

To meet the situation Senator Burton has introduced a resolution providing that the section of the sundry civil ill in question shall not be construed applying to the unexpended balances in river and harbor appropriations, which may be essential, in the judgment of the Secretary of War, for the further maintenance and prosecution of the work for which it has been appropriated.

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Among the appropriations that will revert are: Beston harbor, \$102,006; Charles River, Boston, \$20,000; Wallabout Channel, New York, \$21,000, and New York harbor, \$19,000.

## FORGED RIVAL'S NAME.

Divorced Husband Likely to Serve Term Planned for Another, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, May 9.—An-greed by his divorced wife's promise to marry W. F. Woodward, an Alaskan gered by his divorced wife's promise to marry W. F. Woodward, an Alaska miler, Jasper B. Kefferd, college graduate and paroled convict, is alleged to have signed Woodward's name to worthless checks and impersonating lim, passed them, in an attempt to land his rival in prison. The effort was a boomerang, and Kefferd now faces the long term of incarceration which he had planned for Woodward. Kefferd was sentenced to San Quentin from Los Angeles in 1906 for passing a bad check. His wife, who is a trained nurse in this city, obtained a divorce during his imprisonment, but relenting, promised to marry him on his releace.

Kefferd was paroled from San Quentin nine days ago. Then he discovered his former wife's preforment for Woodward, and he was filled with jealous rage and a desire for revenge. It is charged he tore two blanks checks from his wife's check book, signed Woodward's name to them, and representing himself as the miner, obtained goods from a harberdasher. These he ordered sent to Woodward's room.

Woodward was arrested, but the police became convinced that Kefferd was the guilty man, and he was taken into custody. The police finally obtained a confession from him.

## DIVORCE REVOKED.

With it Lump Sum of \$400,000 Goes to Mrs. Dumphy.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. May 9.—
Judge Graham declared void the divorce granted to Mrs. James C. Dunphy, wife of the wealthy cattleman, with \$40,000 alimony. The divorce was recently granted to the wife on the ground of crueity and the big alimony was given in a lump sum.

Dumphy appealed on the ground that his wife was not divorced from Judge Silyarstone, of Oregon, when she married him. The court finds that she obtained the divorce frauduentry when she in Oregon. Hence he annuls the divorce and denies allinony.

Dumphy is a son of a pioneer cattle raiser who was one of the richest men in the State.

OLD INDIAN LANDS "WET."

Probibitionists Fall to Get Federal Bu-reau to Act in Minnesota. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—An ef-fort of the prohibitionist to make a large section of Minnesoth dry" was defeated when the Indian Office refused to grant their petition that the Fed-eral laws governing the saie of Hquor on Indian reservations be enforced in

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THE TIMES-DISPATON:  MPROVED WHEAT IS SENT  ARKET CIRCLES BY SPECU		Extent of This Week's Reaction. There has also been a heavy falling of trouble large volume of trading in	Jinancial.	Jin
THE STOCK MARKET OF THE WEEK.  (From the New York Evening Post of Saturday.)  STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS.  This Last Last Two years Three week. week. year. ago. years ago. to the second state of the second	Drought in the Southwest and Crop Reports Are Unfavorable,  CORN UP ON MEAGRE STOCK  Much Enthusiasm Has Been	been, moreover, confined more lately to the professional element and arbitrating transactions by trade interests between the Liverpool and New York and New Orleans markets. Prices fell 20 to 23 points during the week from last Saturday's high level. The principal pressure has been against the July and October options, the heaviest speculative "long" interest being in these months. May, however, has also shown heaviness lately. Its weakness, com-	AND TR	INTH AND TREETS. ND VA.
Shares	Taken Out of Bullish Sentiment in Cotton.  NEW YORK, May 9.—A halting tendency appeared in domestic wheat markets at the beginning of the week, but it was only temporary. Strength quickly developed. The most striking feature at the outset was the marked difference between the cash and May	grade here now are up to 70,000 bales, against 65,000 about a week ago.  The June Government Report.  The weather in the cotton beit continues unsettled, especially in Texas and the Memphis district. This 's	This bank acts as ago managing property, colle dividends, etc. It also at taxes, insurance and other	ent or trustee of ecting income, tends to the pay
109	or old crop, and the distant or new crop contracts. That was caused by the extraordinary scarcity of contract wheat on the one hand and the improved weather for the new crop on the other. While this latter gave the bears greater courage for the moment, they speedily had all aggressiveness knocked out of them by the strength and vigor shown by the bulls.  Fublic in the Market.  This latter side seems to be exceedingly popular just now, which indicates for one thing that the so-called outside public has caught the specularity fever, and it appears to have reached an acute stop. This means, in a word, that the "outsiders" have gone in actively on the long side as they always do once they get fully interested. As it frequently happens, this buying fever took the market out of the hands of the big professional operators, and often trading pits here and West were scenes of wild excitement and violent fluctuations, prices advancing and receding with astonishing rapidity. Clear and warmer weather in spring wheat territory, on both sides of the border, helped to hold the market down.  News From Abrosa.  To begin with, cable advices were encouraging from United Kingdom and continental markets. Probably the rise abroad was caused by the small world's shipments and the large decrease in the quantity on passage. All over Europe stocks are down to an uncommonly low ievel, and hence importers have excellent reason to feel uneasy, and especially in view of the recent bad weather and poor crop prospects in Germany and France. It was cold and stormy in those countries, and therefore a light production is generally expected. Consequently it is considered certain that both, but especially Germany, will need to import	causing a continuance of the feeling of uncertainty of the past month regarding the late and unfavorable start for the new crop in that section. The season in Texas is still on an average of about two or three woeks late, due to unseasonably low temperatures, and drought conditions during the latter part of March and most of April. On the other hand, there has been too much rain in the Memphis district, and also in parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. As a consequence of these variable conditions the first government crop report on the condition of the plants for the season is likely to be below the average of the past ten years. This report will be complied to about the close of this month and is not due to be announced until June 3.  Besides giving the average condition of the crop to about that period it will gontain a preliminary estimate on the acreage. Notwithstanding several recent private reports alleging a decrease in acreage ranging from 3 to 4 per cent. from last year, it is quite likely no decrease will be shown when this report appears, as much wheat and The wollens, Carpets and Knit Goods.  R. G. Dun & Co. make the following comparative for April, this year and the two preceding years, we classes of trade:  MANUFACTURERS. 1009 1008 100 Machinery and Tools. 100 Milling and Mi	Dry Goods Review.  Dry Goods Review.  EW YORK, May 9.—On the early of the week the cotton goods for was very quiet, but Friday Saturday there was a little more lity in convertibles and fine les. The trading since the recent noces has been limited, but it is ght that jobbers and large users not well supplied. Cotton yarns been a little stoadler, and on last days of the week some large were in the market making iners.  Description of the market making income in the market making in	FIRSI-NAI  Our creasing and lar deposite monstra the hi dard dealing cured from the confider the
106   106   106   102	creases, reduced the world's availables over 7,000,000 bushels, showing huge distribution, notwithstanding the hug and cry about the exorbitant cost.  Subsequently demand was stimulated by complaints of crop dotorioration because of drought in the Southwest and advices from that quarter suggested that a fairly large area would have to be ploughed up.  When the High Price Was Resched Late in the week there was a further sharp rise in wheat, attended by much excitement and remarkably violent variations. The startling course of the market indicated plainly heavy liquidation for both accounts. The genera tendency to hoveaver, was partly ascribed to continued drought in the Southwest and light primary receipts but mainly to the unfavorable tone of the official crop report, which showed a larger area abandoned, 2,013,000 acres, than generally anticipated leaving only 27,871,000 acres, or fail below the average in a series of years Existing conditions are in a genera way similar to 1904—that is, after making allowance for the acreage loss since April, when the present figures were gathered. In that year the acreage was 28,865,865, and the yield 322,935,000 bushels.  It is therefore contended that unless ideal weather prevails hereafter the crop at harvest cannot be much over 350,000,000 bushels, which is roundly	Total Manufacturing 95 134 83  Total Manufacturing 953 134 83  Total Manufacturing 953 170 218  General Stores 102 140 83  Groceries, Meats and Fish 187 201 155  Hotels and Restaurants 46 55 24  Liquirs and Total 187 201 155  Dry Goods and Carpets 42 56 134  Block Rubbers and Trunks 29 37 14  Furniture and Crockery 21 28 18  Hariware, Stores and Tools 24 30 25  Broks and Papers 10 7 14  Hats, Fore and Gloves 11 7 18  Hats, Fore and Gloves 11 7 18  Hats, Fore and Gloves 11 7 18  Brokers and Transporters 31 71 38  Total Commercial 990 1,309 799  LINES BROKEN ON TABLET ON The Store 1 1 18  Total Commercial 990 1,309 799  Unlooked-For Opposition From Republicans May Greatly  Extend Session, 10 16  WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—The tariff bill will continue to receive the undivided attention of the Senate 1 14 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	\$ \$489.492 \$1,071,436 \$553,945 771,740 \$690,279 \$686,612 6695,945 \$1,071,436 \$653,945 771,740 \$690,279 \$686,612 6695,945 \$1,082,945 \$10,082,945 \$11,484 \$11,484 \$11,484 \$11,484 \$11,484 \$11,484 \$11,485 \$11,485 \$11,485 \$12,473 \$13,121 \$13,739 \$13,213 \$13,23 \$13,	Chesapeake & 9:00 A. (Fast daily 4:00 P. (Newport N 7:40 A.—Daily, Loc 2:00 P. (Daily, Loc 11:00 P. (Cago and S. 5) A.—Daily, Ch' 5:15 P.—Week days 16:00 A.—Daily, Lh 6:15 P.—Week days TRAINS ABRI
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BOND MARKET OF THE WEEK.						
19	09.	Sale	s incom			Net
High.	Low.	\$1.00	Allis-Chalmers fives	High.	Low.	Close, ch.
9714	96	64	American Cotton Cil II/a	86	841/2	85%+ 1%
80%	74	937	American Tobacca fours	971/6 S0%	9714	9714+ 1/8
791/2	7614	1	American Tobacco fours reg	791/2	841/6 971/4 799/4 791/2	801/2+ 3/4 791/2+ 11/8 112 + 17/8
112	104%	184	American Tobacco sixes.	119	110%	110 72+ 178
1101/2	106	17	American Tobacco sixes, reg	1101/2	11014	
96	915%	13	American Tel. and Tel. col. fours	9534	9356	110½+ 1½ 95½- ¼ 101½+ ¼ 101½+ ¼ 93½
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1011/2	100%	247	Atch., T. and S. Fe gen. fours	1011/8	10074	10114-14
9514 9794	92	8	Atch., T. and S. Fe adj. fours	9374	931/5	9314
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871/4	77	408	Bethlehem Steel fives	10156 8755	1011/8	94 - 14 10116+ 56 8716+ 394 8714+ 16 1094 - 14
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103%	1011/4	131	Chesapeake and Ohio rfg. fives, repts.	102	101%	102 + 58
10656	104	24	Chesapeake and Ohio gen. 1/28	105	105	105
1001/2	9914	-	C. and O., R. and A. first con. fours	100	9916	991/2- 1/4
92%	911/2	10	Chi., Mit. and St. Paul gen. fours, s. A	104	10374	104 + 1
94%	921/2	83	Chicago and Northwest gen, ays, S. B	915/a 925/a	9144	911/2
98%	9714	20	Chesapeake and Ohlo gen. 42s	9814	921/4	104 + 1 911/2 92% - 98
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80	75	15	Con. Tobacco fours	80	7.932	
10254	101	24	Delaware and Hudson rfg. fours	10294	10212	102%+ 1/8
10414	100	286	Delaware and Hudson cvt, fours	1041/2	102	102% + 1% 1011% + 1% 9634 - 14 7612 79 + 36
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78%	74 63	827	Dist, Scc. Corp. nves	791/2	76	761/2
90%	55	77	Erie prior lien fours	791/2	78	79 + 1/4
78	0014	274	Erie gen, lien fours	901/8 78	80 1/2	90
142	136	44	General Electric fives	142	7778	141%+1
101%	99	7	Illinois Central fours, 1953	10016	1405a	10014-114
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77	71	210	Merchant Marine 41/28	74	7234	73% - 1/s
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104	1025%	46	Northern Pacific first fours	103%	10234	91 + 16
9914	9814	20	Pennsylvania fours. 1906	9814	9816	9814
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113	106	26	Southern Railway fives	11977	112	1191/2
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103	10145	7	Tennessee Coal and Iron gen, fives	. 103	10394	1023
11814	116%	1.7	Texas and Pacific first fives	116	116	116
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territory formerly included in reservations, but now settled by white citizens. This would have abolished the saloons from the entire Northern part of the State, and the 'dry' belt might have taken in St. Paul and Minneapolius. The Indian Office took the matter ally occupied by the Indians.

Classes of Classes	-NUMBER-			LIABILITIES			
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Machinery and Tools	19	111	10	580,437 217,878	841,798 215,221	77,083	
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Clothing and Millinery	40	88	27	819,480 484,502	2,420,972 567,494	1,004,591	
Hats, Gloves and Furs	1	1	1000	6,500	8,000	14,000	
Chemicals and Drugs	2	8	3	245.500	306,800	14,800 286,957	
Printing and Engraving	13	23	16	832,168	321,614	178,401	
Milling and Bakers	7	27	11	113,916	207,110	67,535	
Glass, Earthenware and Bricks	11	13	18	159,472	37,995	910,412	
All Other	85	134	83	1,772,700	305,389 2,590,622	1,632,365	
Total Manufacturing	253	270	218	\$5,245,934	\$7,705,119	\$6,060,341	
TRADERS.							
General Stores	102	140	155	\$489.492 771.740	\$1,071,436	\$553,946	
Hotels and Restaurants	48	55	24	668,945	346,563	586,612 111,464	
Clothing and Furnishing	73	73 75	52 43	403,830 345,308	292,242 719,404	156,726 237,324	
Dry Goods and Carpets	42	58	1131	562,172	476,468	335,213	
Shoes, Rubbers and Trunks,	29	37	14	241,685	270,378	83,142 295,578	
Hardware, Stoves and Tools	24	30	25	203.559	251,105	184,380	
Drugs and Chemicals	28	27	14	147,426	120.284	286,191	
Paints and Oils.	9	28	17	57,582	250,303	124,353	
Books and Papers	10	7 6		68,551 5,235	137,745	47,141	
All Other	84	101	60	1,128,946	1,108,717	497,781	
Total Trading	706 31	868	543	\$5,346,274 6,126,734	\$6,125,061 6,486,288	\$3,485,251 1,536,504	
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